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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Creditable Service for the Purpose of Making CIA Longevity Awards

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(b) In addition, there are situations where a function of CIA or a predecessor was transferred to another agency and then reassigned to CIA or a predecessor agency. Also some functions of the CIA or its predecessors have been transferred to other government agencies such as the Bureau of Ships of the Navy Department, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture, or the Department of the Army. How much, if any, of such service shall be creditable for CIA longevity purposes?

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3. It is believed that longevity for CIA award purposes should be strictly construed, that is, should be based only on service with CIA or one of its direct lineal ancestors. For example, where an employee of OSS was located in the Research and Analysis Branch his employment, for CIA longevity purposes, would terminate 1 October 1945 with the transfer heretofore referred to, of that Branch to the Department of State. Longevity credit would recommence when and if employment of the individual was later begun with SSU, CIC, or CIA. An OSS employee who was transferred to the War Department as part of SSU would of course have no break in continuity of service. The [redacted] employee who performed such function with the FCC would receive no credit for CIA service prior to actual transfer to CIA.

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In summary, therefore, it is suggested that service with CIA for the purpose of making longevity awards be interpreted as including ag-

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gregate service with the COI, OSS, SSU, CIG, and CIA, and that no other service be creditable.

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